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SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, centrally situated in the triangular figure bounded by lines drawn from Omaha to Cheyenn hence to Danver from Omaha to Cheyenn ace to Denver, from thence to starting point It is 291 miles from the first named city, 225 mile Having a population of 4,000 people it is the head quarters of both freight and passenger divisions of the U. P. By Co., and is the home of about 500 railway employee whose monthly pay roll amounts to some \$35,000.00. Almost 200 miles of irrigation canals are rapidly nearing completion, which will bring into the highest state of cultivation 150,00 acres of the most productive land upon which the sun's rays chine. The citizenship of North Platte is that of the best afforded by the older states, and her people are active, progressive and prosperou To the industrious, energetic home-seeker from the crowded east North Platte and Lincoln county presents unusual advantages. Thousands of acre those already being brought under irrigation, may be obtained by consulting the United States land S. Register, North Platte, Neb.," relative to the above will be courteously answered. Irrigated farming is no longer an experiment, but has reached the point where it is acknowledged a pre-eminently the safest-in all seasons-method ations. The salubrious and life-giving climate of Lincoln county, where malaria is unknown and who are anxious to enjoy the good things of thi ties, the latter being one of the few in Nebrasks permitting the graduate thereof to enter the State University without an intermediate preparator, training. The people of the community gladly who is eager to better his condition and assisting it the upbuilding and development of a comparatively

> For information regarding the Great I rrigation Belt of Lincoln Co., write the Lincoln Co. Immigration Association, North} Platte, Nebraska.

THE threatened exposure of the manner in which the penitentiary has been conducted, has fallen through. The testimony in these usually by ex-convicts who value the truth very lightly.

market. If Mr. Meeker would come these figures. home and count the American sheep he would find that there are 5,000. 000 less of them now than there were in 1893. The beauties of free trade are easier seen in England than in America.

senate. In 1897, however, when the law. republicans have both branches of congress and the president, they will be able to do something.

city government and a thorough successor .- Journal. examination of books and vouchers of all officials.

have to guess who bit the onion, and the lucky one who guesses corall the other girls, while those who with the despised onion.

seed corn that is needed. There are a number of Nebraska communities LEGISLATIVE LACONICS.

On Tuesday Governor Holcomb sent to the senate a message in which he announced that he had vetoed the bill providing that the attorney-general may by simple affidavit take a change of venue from our county to another in any criminal case. The bill was passed through both houses as a party measure and was drawn with espeial reference to the pending cases against the men charged with the lynching of Barrett Scott in Holt county. Governor Holcomb vetoed the bill because of its unconstitu-

repeal the valued policy law, favorably, but the house did not do a thing to it but indefinitely postpone the measure by a vote of 83 to 7. There were two reports, majority and minority, the latter by Schickedantz, which was for indefinite postponement. Even Hairgrove, author of the bill, voted with the bulky majority.

The Nebraska House has been wrestling with an arbitration bill, but it discovered after a prolonged debate in which some of the professional friends of the laborer emitted good deal buncombe, that the subject was too vast for it and too far reaching and that the bill which is a compulsory measure, took away the rights of the laborer and so the bill was re-committed.

Another Peary relief expedition s to go to the Arctic seas next summer to bring back the explorer. It will cost \$12,000, and the public is expected to subscribe the money to save Lieutenant Peary. This will be the third time the lieutenant has had to be saved, and his friends occupied the principal portion of the day ought to keep him at home hereafter or have him set out well Senator Akers was invited to addressed equipped to save himself.

THE railways of the United States in each of the four years ending duced \$82,000,000. but nevertheless the net earnings fell off to the CLAUD MEEKER, the American extent of \$40,000,000. It is hoped discovered American cloth in that show a decided improvement on

THE value of American sheep on Jan. 1, 1893, was given at \$125,909,-264, and the value of American flocks on Jan. 1, 1895, was given at \$66,885,667, a decline of nearly \$60,-000,000 in two years of democratic TEAT 140 republican plurality in administration. It is a good thing the house of representatives whose for Mr. Wilson that he is to be term has just begun will be rend- postmaster general and not a letter ered powerless for sensible legisla- carrier down in southeastern Ohio. tion by the democratic-populist The old rams would have a picnic combination which will control the with the author of the new tariff

The petition signed by all the old soldiers of the house and senate, asking the governor to appoint joined in a popular movement and adjutant-general of the state, was nominated a full city ticket upon a presented to the Governor by Adplatform of retrenchment and re- jutant-General Gage and Represencommend the passage of an ordin- was one of the signers of the petiance reducing official salaries over tion and expressed to the governor two thousand dollars a year, close his pleasure at the prospective apcurtailment in all expenses of the pointment of Captain Barry as his

to the condition where it will raise railroad men appeared and asked a 25 The legislature should not neg- its own food products and not be per cent reduction in the assessment belect to pass one of the bills provid- dependent on the west. Before the fallen off this amount in the last year. ing for an immigration bureau. war the southern people raised most | The assessment of 1893 was \$44,973,866, Since this state was visited with a of the corn they consumed, but against a gross earning in Iowa of \$642, drouth, and since solicitors of aid after the war they devoted all their 634,973. During 1894 gross earnings in have covered the country as a be- land to cotton growing, because seeching host with hands extended that was the crop which they could for alms, the neessity of getting re- mortgage before it was even cruits is greatly accentuated. A planted. In 1860 the south had State university of Iowa held their anbureau should be created and 10,000,000 population and raise 358,- nual commencemets here. Senator endowed with liberal funds for pros- 000,000 bushels of corn. In 1894 ecuting some necessary work.— the south had population of 20,000,- of whom three were pharmacists. 000 and raised 483,000,000 bushels THE onion social is the feature at of corn. That section will have to Potsdam. N. Y. The girls stand increase this production by more zer, president of the defunct Cass County up in a row and one of them bites than 20,000,000 bushels annually to bank, was released on bail. He has sean onion. The young men then have the same proportion it had in ing case will go to Red Oak.

Constable J. W. Lupton was done in sustained no damage during the severe

A soap bubble party is a delightrectly has the privilege of kissing ful entertainment for children, says the New York Post: The fluid that Fellows, which the order has decided to J. E. BUSH, Manager. do not guess correctly are con- will produce the best results is build at some place in the state. demned to kiss the lips that have made from an ounce of white cashad contact with the onion. The tile soap cut into small pieces and law ought to interfere to prevent boiled three or tour minutes in such desperate gambling as this three fourths of a pint of water. When the liquid is cool add three-SEED grain does not necessarily fourths of a pint of glycerine. mean seed wheat. Nebraska is a Make this preparation the day becorn growing state and her staple fore the party and put it in a crop next year must be corn, as it tightly corked can or bottle. The has been in past years. The seed bubbles made in this way are very grain that has been and is being brilliant in color. Often tin horns shipped here from other states is about eight inches long and an He was 76 years old." mostly wheat. There is no imme- eighth in diameter at the big end diate danger of getting overwhelmed are used instead of pipes. They with wheat, but the generous peo- can be made at the tinsmith's at le who are interesting themselves slight expense. A long table covin the work of assisting the drouth ered with an old blanket is a very sufferers must remember that it is good place for showing off the bub-

a number of Nebraska communities
that have a surplus of seed corn.
The various relief organizations
should see to it that this is secured
and placed where it will do the
most good—Rec

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Bill to Remove the Drath Penalty Recommended For Passage.

FINAL VOTE VELY CLOSE

LINCOLN. March 14. - The senate transacted a large amount of routine day, no less than 41 bills being dis-The insurance committee reported posed of. Most of these were indefinite-House roll 417. Hairgrove's bill to ly postponed, while the rest were placed

The first bills postponed were two for the extermination of the Russian thistle. A third bill for the purpose was placed on general file.

The committee on enrolled and engrossed bills reported that senate files 525 and 534, the relief bills had been correctly engrossed

The bill abolishing the death penalty in Nebraska was agreed to in committee of the whole and it had just the necessary 17 votes to pass it and no more. The senate gave up several hours to its discussion, and the debate was by far the most interesting and animated listened to during the present session.

Those voting in the affirmative were: Akers, Black, Bauer, Crane, Crawford, Cross, Graham, Hitchcock, Jeffres, Mc-Keeby, McKesson, Pope, Rathburn, Saunders, Sprecher, Stewart, Watson. Those voting in the negative were:

Bressler, Caldwell, Campbell, Dale, Hahn, Holbrook, Lehr, Lindsay, Mighel, Noyes, Sloan, Smith, Stuefer, Tefft. Total, 14. Absent: Gray and Wright. The senate then finished the day with a prolonged discussion of the relief bill appropriating \$200,000 for drouth suffer-

ers. The senate finally agreed to the bill.

House Considers Appropriations.

Consideration of the general appropriation bill, providing for expenses of the state departments and institutions, in the house. At 3:30 p. m. it branched the committee of the whole on that sub-

The total amount of increase in apin earnings passed the billion mark propriations provided for by the committee of the whole, outside of the Lincoln hospital for the insane, during the with 1893, but last year a decline of day was \$9,175 above the appropriation so-called exposures is furnished \$122,000,000 in receipts sent them for 1893. The amount given the below the line. Expenses were re- Lincoln asylum in 1893 was \$122,300. The amount recommended up to the hour the committee arose was \$101.500, a reduction of \$20,800. This would leave the net total decrease, so Consul at Bradford, England, has that the remainder of the year will far as the appropriation bill has been considered, \$11,625 from the appropriation for the 1893 biennium.

> Special Rates For Educators. OMAHA, March 14.—The National Education association meets this year between the dates of July 5 and 12 at Denver. All railways in Nebraska will sell round trip tickets to Denver and return for the regular one way fare, plus \$3, the membership fee in the association.

McCook, Neb., March 14.—Bert Will-iams, aged 16, of this city, while out hunting with a party of boys accident-ally shot himself in the head and died as a result of the wound.

STRANGE JURY DISAGREES.

Stood Eight to Four For Conviction After SIOUX CITY, March 14.—The jury in the case against Walter Strange, exupervisor, disagreed and was discharged CITIZENS of Grand Island have Captain Barry of Greeley county after being locked up four days. The members were completely exhausted. They stood eight to four for conviction. Charges of jury fixing are made against Strange and will be investigated form. The resolutions adopted re- tative Wait of Otoe. General Gage by the county authorities. The present case will be tried again in about two

Railroads Ask a Reduction DES MOINES, March 14.-The state executive council has commenced work assessing the railroads of Iowa for taxation. M. B. Walker of the "Q," W. D. THE south is slowly going back Mulligan of the Milwaukee and other cause the earnings of the roads had Iowa were but \$435,779,920.

Iowa City Medical Graduates. IOWA CITY, March 14.—The medical and pharmaceutical departments of the James H. Trewin of Lansing delivered the address. Forty-six were graduated,

Banker Yetzer Secures Bail. ATLANTA, Ia., March 14.-J. C. Yet-

JEFFERSON, Ia., March 14.—This town is after the proposed home for the widows and orphans of deceased Odd

CEDAR RAPIDS, March 14.-The Montour house at Center Point burned. The guests barely escaped. The loss is \$4,000, with no insurance.

Benry Burghmaster Murdered. OSAGE, Ia., March 14.—Reports have eached here of the murder of Henry Burghmaster, a young German at St.

Death of Rev. J. J. Manker. RED OAK, Ia., March 14.-Rev. J. J Manker, an old resident, died suddenly.

Funeral of Bishop Thomas. TOPEKA, March 14.-The funeral services over the remains of the late Bishop Thomas took place at Grace cathedral. Professor Huxley Has Influenza. LONDON, March 14.-Professor Hux-

ley, the scientist, is suffering seriously Victor Hugo Placed In the Pantheon. Paris, March 14.—The remains of grain monopoly bill. Victor Hugo were placed in the

Gresham Convalescing Slowly. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Secretary Greeham is convalescing slowly.

CAUGHT ENDER A FALLING WALL fatalities at a Laramie Fire-Trabing

LABAME, Wyo., March 14.—One of the most disastrous fires in the history of this city broke out at midnight. The mmense building of the Trabing Commercial company, with a large stock of goods, was completely destroyed. The loss will probably reach \$150,000. There is about \$60,000 insurance. J. S. and M. Watkins' store adjoining the Trabing building was crushed like an egg shell by the falling walls, and the stock is buried under the ruins. Four men were injured. James Foster is dead, and George Cordiner, a university stadent, who was buried with others under a falling wall, cannot live. The Meyers

POOL OF COAL OPERATORS.

orming a Trust to Control the Prices Output of Ohio Mines COLUMBUS, O., March 14 .- The effort to effect arrangements for a commercial clearing house in the seven Ohio districts is still in progress. The scheme as it now stands is to have one representative on the board from each district, to arrange prices and the output, and that the board shall not be arbitrary in its governing powers, but co-operate with two similar pools, one in the Hocking and the other in the Ohio Central territory, in which the roads and operators are working together. The sticking point is to get a plan which will permit of competition so as not to be illegal, and it is hoped to gain that point by making the competition chiefly in the quality of coal.

ALMOST SETTLED IN ONE WEEK Nearly Two-Thirds of the Miners In the

Pittsburg District Are at Work. PITTSBURG, March 14.—The strike of the miners of the Pittsburg district is but one week old today and there are nearly two-thirds of the miners at work at the union rate. The strikers consider the fight practically won, but they may yet bump up against some adverse circumstances in the persons of obstinate railroad operators. The river operators have conceded the demands of the miners and there has been a general recumpber of extra men from the railroad

MARINE DISASTER IS FEARED. Anxiety For the Safety of the Spanish

Cruiser Reina Regente Increases. TANGIER, March 14.-A Moorish steamer has gone in search of the missing Spanish cruiser Reina Regente in the hope that she has taken refuge in some Moorish port having no telegraphic communication with this city. As time passes and no news is received of the warship the belief that she foundered with all hands grows stronger. She had a crew of 420 officers and men. Pieces of one of her boats are reported to have been picked up along the shore

AILSA LED FROM START TO FINISH. New Cutter Conclusively Proves Her Superlority Over the Britanni

CANNES, March 14.-Ailsa, Britannia and Corsair raced this morning for the Ogden Goulet and James Gordon Bennett cup No. 1 for yachts over 50 rating, now held by Britannia. From the moment of crossing the line Ailsa sailed right away from Britannia, and in five new cutter won by over 10 minutes

Will Not Release Burleigh. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-A dis patch received by Chief Crowley from W. H. Martin, chief of police of Sioux Falls, S. D., to the following effect: "Release Burleigh. His father covered discrepancy." According to a dispatch from Chief Martin he was wanted for forgery. The police will not release Burleigh until he has consulted with W. T. Doolittle of Sioux Falls, one of weeks ago, and it is understood that

Gang of Counterfeiters Arrested. KANSAS CITY, March 14.-Four members of the gang which has been flooding this vicinity with spurious coin and sending it throughout the country were arrested in a saloon here with a lot of the stuff in their possession. The men are John Noble, John Wolf, Andrew Nolan and John Lowe. Their capture is most important, breaking up, as it doubtless will, one of the most dangerous gangs in the country.

Strangler's Sister Goes Insane DENVER, March 14.-Madama Fouchett. sister of Richard Demady, who is charged with the murder of his mistress. Lena Tapper (the first of the Market street strangling cases), has become violently crazy. Some believe that her mind has been unbalanced by the weight of terrible secrets known to her regarding the Market street murders.

Constable Lupton Exonerated. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., March 14 .-The coroner's jury has found a verdict that the killing of Patrick Looney by York, with an excursion party on board, out felonious intent.

Died From the Effects of a Fall. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 14 .-Strathmore, the great stallion, is dead His majesty granted amnesty to a numfrom the effect of a fall he received about three weeks ago. He was foaled Romano, the French officer who was in 1886, and was the most famed of all convicted of espionage.

Working Under Military Protection NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-Everything is quiet on the river front and work is being resumed all ale ng the line. Work is now going on at the Harrison line wharf under military protection.

Zelia Nicolaus Testifies NEW YORK, March 14.-Zella Nicolaus, accompanied by her husband, Al Ruhman, was again before the extraordinary grand jury and continued her story of police persecution.

Noted Piencer Preacher Dead. SIOUX CITY, March 15 -Rev. George Freeman, a noted pioneer preache suddenly of heart disease in Elk Point.

State Grain Menopely Bill. BERLIN, March 14.—At a meeting of the Centrist members of the reichstag it was resolved to oppose the Kanitz state

Uprising In Bolivia Suppressed. Colon, March 14.—The uprising at Raranquilla, in the department of Bolivia, has been suppressed and the leaders have been arrested.

Prohibitionists Meet at Pittsburg and Organize.

THE TWO LEADING PLANKS

PITTSBURG, March 14.-The convention to form a new national party met in Dry Goods company occupied one of the destroyed buildings, and its large stock H. E. Cole of Erie, Pa., presided and in his opening address he said that prohibition was the main plank upon which it was intended to organize the party, although free coinage and other political issues would be brought in later. Mrs. A. M. Rice of Batler, Pa., lecturer for the W. C. T. U., also spoke and advocated the amalgamation of all temperance parties. A committee of 100 was appointed to take up the work during coming year. The convention will continue over tomorrow.

> American Cloths In England. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Evidently that American cloths were being sold in England below the price of corre sponding English cloths, would be challenged, United States Consul Meeker, at Bradford, has sent a supplementary report to the department of state giving particulars of the transactions, with the names of the firms, prices, etc. He states that one large Bradford house has sent its traveling men and agents to India, South Amerios and France with samples of twist melange flannel made in New York. They expect to take liberal orders at 28 to 80 cents per yard.

General Frye Has a Great Scheme CLEVELAND, March 14.- "General" Lewis C. Frye of industrial army fame, was present at the meeting of the Central Labor union last night and made a short address, in which he stated that tion of work at all the river mines. All he had a great scheme to benefit workthe river craft are being loaded and as ingmen. He said that the plan would long as this rush continues there will not cost much, and he guaranteed that it would "hit the enemy hard." In orriver miners, but also for a large num- der that the matter be kept a close secret for the present he requested that the or-ganization committee of the union meet with him in private when his scheme would be divulged. The committee mentioned was instructed to meet "General" Frye as requested.

Ex-Governor Campbell's Strong Dose. Hamilton, O , March 14.—The family of ex-Governor Campbell had a frightful shock at dinner. The ex-governor, after placing a glass of water to his lips suddenly rose, staggering and apparently speechless. He managed to say, "My throat is burning." Investigation showed that a servant who had used ammonia had placed the bottle in the ice chest in such a way that when the lid was closed the contents spilled into the drinking water. Mr. Campbell is suffering severely from the ammoni

Two Passengers Injured. NEW YORK, March 14 .-- A train ou the elevated railroad from the Long Island ferry to the Thirty-fourth street Fisher, 66 years old, received bedily in-

Bank of Dubois Closes Its Doors. DUBOIS, Pa., March 14.-The Bank of Dubois closed its doors today. No statement has yet been given out but the depositors are much frightened. The stockholders are individually liable and all are rated well, owning large tracts of real estate here and elsewhere. Ru-Attorney C L. Patton, who represents mors of difficulties developed several there has been a quiet run on the bank.

> Prohibits the Sale of Butterine JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 14 .-The senate has passed the house bill pro. hibiting the sale of imitation butter. The act prohibits the coloring of oleomargarine in imitation of butter, and its sale at any time as a substitute for butter unless plainly marked as such. The penalties range from fines to one year's imprisonment.

> Last of the Blue Laws Repealed. HARTFORD, March 14.—The senate as repealed the last of the blue laws. It was a statute which provided that a justice of the peace might convict a person on his personal knowledge without corroborative testimony of the offenses of Sabbath-breaking, swearing, blas pheming and drunkenness.

Augusta Victoria Slightly Damaged. NAPLES, March 14.—Beyond the breaking of her mooring chain and anchor the Hamburg-American line steamer Augusta Victoria, from New

King Humbert's Birthday. Rome, March 14.—The birthday of King Humbert was celebrated today. ber of prisoners, among them Captain

Sibley Endorsed by Nevada Solons. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Senator Stewart received the following dispate from the governor of Nevada: "Resolution of legislature endorsing Sibley and bimetallic platform passed and ap-

proved this day." Will Vote on Woman Suffrage. ALBANY, March 14. - The assembly today passed the concurrent resolution submitting to a vote of the people the question of woman suffrage by a vote of 80 to 31.

Blissard Arrived as Predicted KANSAS CITY, March 14.—The bliszard predicted by the weather bureau arrived on schedule time. Reports received here state that the cold wave extends over New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma Indian Territory and northern Texas.

Pardons by South Dakota's Governor PIERRE, S. D., March 14 .- On the recommendation of the board of pardons the governor has issued pardons for Daniel P. Flood, sentenced for embezzlement, and Walter Oliver, sentenced for amoult with intent to kill.